

ALL ARE WATCHING TURKEY

ARMY HOLDS HER DESTINY
—WHAT WILL IT DO?

English church sure about race suicide
but doubtful as to remembrance of
divorced persons—How English craft-
ers fare—Retort of woman worker.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—In Turkey "all is love and liberty and beautiful revolution," as one writer describes it. The situation is what it is solely because the Sultan, as his record shows, is the one great autocrat in history who has always known when to yield.

He has not been converted in the slightest degree to constitutional ideas. He would never have yielded to a popular demand, however unanimous. He surrendered when his one lever of power was taken from him. His only alternative was civil war, deposition and an ignominious death. But it is the army that is now the power in Turkey, and history does not throw a reassuring light upon military revolutions.

The Turkish army's grievances are genuine and legitimate. It is to be expected that these wrongs, especially in the matter of long arrears of pay, will be righted first. The national treasury is practically empty. Nobody knows what the Sultan's private resources contain, but its contents can be obtained only by violent confiscation.

The first crisis is likely to arise when a demand is made, as it will be made presently, for the removal of the garrison of 20,000 Albanians which the Sultan maintains at Yildiz. No terms could carry greater terror to the Pashas, and he will resist as long as he dares. The Young Turk party fully understands the importance of insisting upon this point, for once it is gained the Young Turks' future course will be easy so far as dealing with the old régime is concerned. The wily old autocrat, broken in health and lacking in physical courage, will make no attempt to regain his former authority.

Will the army make common cause with the people or will it give undue preference to its own "claims"? Will it, in the serious financial dilemma which is inevitable, attempt anything antagonistic to the interests of the European bondholders? Will it seek a diversion from internal troubles in a spirited foreign policy which would be one of the greatest dangers to European peace? These points are all anxiously debated this week in the press and in the chambers of Europe.

The withdrawal yesterday of the Anglo-Russian scheme of Macedonian reforms was inevitable. Reports entirely reassuring in their nature come from Bulgaria, which is another great danger point. In Turkey itself no alarming symptom has yet appeared. All Europe continues to wonder at this. Are we witnessing the first ideal revolution history has produced and in such a quarter?

Respect for the Turks already has risen higher in Christendom than any Eastern people ever inspired, and there are those who believe that the culminating event will justify it. It is at least established that the movement has been organized and executed with matchless skill, restraint and patriotism. Moreover the attitude of the populace has been above reproach.

In Egypt comes the first aftermath of the Turkish revolution. The news of it has given tremendous impetus to the nationalist movement. Cairo and Alexandria have had scenes of wild demonstration. These were participated in not only by natives but by thousands of exiled Ottomans. When the leaders of the latter paid a tribute to the Young Turk party for the national liberty the ignorant Egyptians almost unanimously resented it and drowned the speaker's words with cries of "Down with the Young Turks! Long live the Sultan!"

The native mob, in fact, instead of continuing the agitation for Egyptian independence, are raising a cry for a return to their allegiance to the Sultan.

CHURCH DOUBTFUL ABOUT MARRIAGE AFTER DIVORCE.

The Lambeth conference, which comprised the largest gathering of Archbishops and Bishops of the Anglican communion that ever assembled, has just finished. The resolutions adopted and the Archbishops' encyclical are published to-day. They are lengthy, yet they receive much comment. The point has been somewhat generally criticized. That is the decision of the Bishops in regard to the remarriage of the innocent party to a divorce. By a majority of three the Bishops decided that the Church ought not to recognize the remarriage of such persons, but the state of the matter is so doubtful that "the clergy should not be instructed to refuse the sacraments and other privileges of the Church to those who have been divorced and thus married."

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST RACE SUICIDE.

It is an open question if the encyclical will in any degree strengthen the fast weakening bonds between Church and State. The document discusses all manner of social questions, but it fails to tackle the most acute of all, the matter of the attitude of the Church toward the marriage of a divorced woman's sister. The document speaks emphatically on one subject that is usually ignored, but which, in the Bishops' opinion, demands attention. It says:

"The conference regards with alarm the growing practice of artificial means of restriction as demoralizing to character and hostile to the national welfare. The conference affirms that deliberate tampering with nascent life is repugnant to Christian morality. It expresses the most cordial appreciation of the services rendered by those medical men who have borne courageous testimony against the injurious practices spoken of, and appeals with confidence to them and their colleagues to cooperate in creating and maintaining a wholesome public opinion on behalf of the revert use of the married state."

LODGE AS AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND?

Diplomatic circles are discussing with lively and on the whole sympathetic interest the report which reaches them that in the event of Taft's election his selection of Ambassador to the Court of St. James will be Henry Cabot Lodge.

SHARP LOGIC FROM A SUFFRAGETTE.

The abolition of the special tramcar for women from South London to the City because men insisted that they were justified in boarding it also has aroused a storm of discussion. The Daily Mail had a leader arguing that women brought such treatment upon themselves and urging them not to compete with men in the labor market if they wished to meet with civility and respect. Cleo Hamilton, author of "Disfranchisement," made a spirited reply. She said she was not old enough to remember the time when courtesy and respect to women existed, and she doubted whether they ever existed as an institution at all. She declared that women worked to eat and not for pleasure, and added:

"With regard to women, who in the face of every obstacle have allowed their way to the higher professions, permit me to remind you that if women are allowed to cultivate their brains they will certainly

use their brains when they are cultivated. Nor are we alarmed by the prospect of having held out of a change in the relation of the sexes. Nothing can alter the fundamental law which draws men and women together. Regarding the other relations of life we see no reason for forebodings. "Provided we do our share of the world's work honestly and capably, man must respect a woman whether he will or no. To conclude, if man wants to keep us out of the paid labor market, there is only one way to manage it. He must support us, all of us—not just one woman he happens to have married, but all of us—sisters, aunts, cousins, widows and spinsters. Here we want food. Are we to want clothes and house room. If we do not earn them ourselves man must work double time to earn them for us. Is he going to do it?"

AMERICANS IN ENGLAND.

Notwithstanding the King's decision to take the cure at Marlborough this season, many American people have settled on Carlsbad as the place to recuperate. Americans particularly are numerous among the Carlsbad patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr after entertaining largely in Paris spent a few days in London and then went on a motor trip to Carlsbad. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pine are also touring to the same destination. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burden and Lady Bismarck are also going to Carlsbad.

The Duchess of Marlborough has gone to Paris. She has no definite plans for the rest of the summer.

Lady Leigh has left for Stoneleigh Abbey, where she will spend the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackay have taken a large party of guests with them to Beaumont Hall, Leamington. They will return to America in September.

Mrs. Shonta spent several days in London before rejoining her daughter, the Duchess de Chaulnes, who is living in the country near Paris.

The American visitors to the Free Trade Congress, especially Prof. Sumner and Post and Franklin Pierce, have been much fêted and entertained. During their stay in London Lord Brassey gave a reception in their honor at the Cobden Club and the National Liberal Club. The Hon. Lewis Harcourt invited them to a week end party at Nuneston.

GRAFTING OFFICIALS HEAVILY SENTENCED.

One of the longest criminal trials of recent years terminated yesterday when ten Mile End Guardians and ex-Guardians were found guilty of conspiring to defraud the rate payers. Judge Phillimore passed sentences calculated to put terror into the hearts of these petty municipal grafters, a nest of whom from London and elsewhere have been sent to the penitentiary for similar offenses last year.

The guardians combined to put a certain Calcutt in as contractor for public works at exorbitant prices, obtaining for him immunity from all control. Of the excessive sums charged a percentage of the illegal profits was doled out quarterly by Calcutt to the guardians, some receiving cash and others presents in the form of a suit of clothes to a great turkey. Calcutt, who is serving six months for obtaining money under false pretenses, gave the guardians away.

The pettiest of the speculation is notable. The highest amount of graft assumed to have been received by any guardian was \$3,000, and that by a man who had three been Mayor of a neighboring London borough. The trial lasted twenty days, cost \$90,000 and occupied thirty counsel. The sentence of one man was two years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,250. Another received fifteen months and a fine of \$125, another one year and a fine of \$125 and the rest nine months each and a fine of \$125. All the sentences are with hard labor. The convicted men will remain in prison until their fines are paid.

SUBMARINE FLIES RUNS 500 MILES.

It is difficult to obtain details of the recent British naval maneuvers in the North Sea, but the finest records are attributed to the submarine fleet, which is said to have covered 500 miles on one continuous run. Such a performance in the comparatively early days of its existence is considered to augur far greater feats for submarine boats in the future.

TRAFFIC SO HEAVY IT SQUEEZES GAS OUT.

A large London gas company laments the loss last year of 110,000,000 cubic feet of gas due to leakage of the mains beneath the public streets. There has always been a certain leakage from microscopic, undetectable leaks, but the great increase is ascribed solely to the heavy street traffic. Motor busses and traction street cars are getting heavier and heavier and they literally squeeze out the gas from the mains as they go through the streets.

POPE RECEIVES GIBBONS.

And Archbishop Farley Views a Statue Designed for St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Aug. 8.—The Pope to-day received Cardinal Gibbons, who has almost completely recovered from his late indisposition, together with Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the University of Washington, and the Chapter of Santa Trinita. The Cardinal of Rome, of which Cardinal Gibbons is titular protector.

The chapter presented to the Pope a rich silver chalice as a jubilee gift. His Holiness thanked the donors and said he was glad to see Cardinal Gibbons again. To-morrow the Cardinal will attend the function of the fifth anniversary of the Pope's coronation.

Archbishop Farley of New York, attended by several American prelates, visited to-day the studio of Signor Medici, the sculptor, who is making a statue of St. Elizabeth for St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. The visitors were impressed by the beauty of the work.

The weather.

The weather cleared yesterday in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, the Lake region and the central Western States west of the Mississippi. The temperature was about normal over the entire area and slightly lower in the Middle Atlantic and New England States. A cold front was reported from southern California.

The pressure was high over the interior and was moving this way, insuring fair and moderately cool conditions to-day and to-morrow. In this city the day was fair and slightly cool; wind fresh northwest; average humidity, 66 per cent; barometer, corrected to sea level, at 3 p. m., 30.28.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: A. M. 1908. 1907. P. M. 1908. 1907. 12 M. 68° 66° 68° 66° 3 P. M. 72° 70° 72° 70° 6 P. M. 78° 76° 78° 76° 9 P. M. 82° 80° 82° 80° High temperature, 80°, at 11 a. m. Low temperature, 60°, at 5 a. m.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York and New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh westerly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light northwest to north winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; variable winds. For Virginia, partly cloudy in northern; showers in southern portion to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; light to fresh northerly winds. For West Virginia, partly cloudy and slightly warmer to-day; to-morrow fair, warmer. For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; light northerly winds. For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair in northern; partly cloudy and slightly warmer in southern portions to-day; to-morrow fair; light to fresh northerly winds; becoming variable.

SENATOR TILLMAN IN PARIS

SAYS BRYAN WILL WIN AND
TAFT'S COURSE IS SHOCKING.

Finchett Becomes Disapprover of Having
One's Acceptance Speech Inspected at
Oyster Bay—Simplicity at the Wedding
of President Fallières's Daughter.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Senator Benjamin Tillman of South Carolina, who is paying his first visit to Paris this week, says that Bryan not only ought to win but will win. Looked at from Europe, what has most impressed him in the home political situation is the spectacle of Mr. Taft going to Oyster Bay to have President Roosevelt revise and approve his speech accepting the Republican nomination.

No other candidate, the Senator says, ever made his first official appearance before the people in that attitude. It is a shock to Americans over here and must cost him heavily at the elections. Mr. Tillman thinks. He adds that Mr. Taft, like most big men, is personally good natured, but as a candidate he has no separate personality, whereas everybody knows where Bryan stands.

David R. Francis of St. Louis, who also is in Paris, thinks that Bryan's chances are rosy, chiefly on the ground that he is convinced the majority of the people want a reduction in the tariff. He believes that American industries are prepared to hold their own against European competition on equal terms.

The marriage of Mile. Fallières, daughter of the President of the republic, to the President's secretary, Jean Lanes, will take place on Monday. It will be carried out with the simplicity characteristic of M. Fallières. All his royal hosts have given presents to his daughter, but at M. Fallières's request nothing was said about them to the newspapers. The French contrast the wedding with that of the Duke of Orleans's sister in England, when the claimant of the French throne made the ceremony the occasion for sumptuous display.

The City Hall of the Eighth Arrondissement, where the civil ceremony will be performed, will not be decorated. No invitations for the religious ceremony in the Church of the Madeleine have been issued, as M. Lanes's mother died some months ago. His mourning has been seized upon as a means of avoiding the difficulty that would arise from the presence at the religious service of members of the Cabinet who are responsible for the separation of State and Church.

The prospective presence of President Fallières at the religious ceremony caused the priest in charge of the Church of the Madeleine to ask for instructions from Archbishop Annet, who said that, following the Church's practice, all the chiefs of the State, Ministers and members of Parliament were to be invited. The liberty and rights of the Church are excommunicated by that action. The effects of excommunication are more or less grave according as the excommunication has been officially and publicly declared. This has not been done in the case of President Fallières. Hence his presence can be "tolerated."

GERMANS LIKE DR. HILL.

Refined Scholar of Magnificent Personality,
the Newspapers Find Him.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—David Jayne Hill, the American Ambassador, delivered the inaugural lecture at the International Historical Congress on Thursday in the presence of a remarkable assembly of scholars from all countries. His subject was the ethical functions of the historian. His paper was delivered in German, and it was published in full in the *Neue Revue*. The newspapers, praising the lecture, refer to Dr. Hill as a gentleman and scholar, a refined, simple, thoroughgoing man of significant personality, even if he did promise himself far reaching results from the second Hague conference.

Dr. Hill will entertain his American colleagues in the congress and a number of German scholars at dinner on Tuesday.

UNCANNY CONFESSION TRUE.

Body of Child Killed by Witch's Order
Found at Designated Spot.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Aug. 8.—The body of the little girl Louisa Valdes, who was killed near Alacranes by negroes who wished to obtain her heart and blood, to be used as a cure for the mother of Valladeres, a negro who was ill, has been found in the place indicated by the negro Martin in his confession, portions of which were cable to THE SUN yesterday.

The discovery of the body is considered to be proof of the truth of Martin's confession.

SECRETARY BAQON IN CUBA.

Passes Through Havana on His Way to
Visit Porto Rico.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Aug. 8.—First Assistant Secretary of State Baqon arrived here today and took a special train for Santiago, where he is accompanied by the Cuban Secretary of State, Garcia Velez.

Mr. Baqon is bound for Porto Rico, where he probably will arrive on Monday evening.

HELPLESS SHIP TOWED TO PORT.

The Hanscast, Her Propeller Gone, Arrives
at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 8.—The German beamer *Hanscast* arrived here today and took a special train for Santiago, where he is accompanied by the Cuban Secretary of State, Garcia Velez.

Mr. Baqon is bound for Porto Rico, where he probably will arrive on Monday evening.

CANADA LIKES STRIP IDEA.

Thinks 60 Foot Strip Should Extend Along
the Whole Boundary Line.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 8.—The Government of Canada has concurred in a suggestion of the United States that a strip of land sixty feet wide be reserved along the international boundary line between the Yukon district and Alaska. In its memorandum on the subject the Dominion Government has suggested that a similar reservation be made along other parts of the boundary between the United States and Canada.

On the 400 miles west of the summit of the Rockies British Columbia already has reserved a strip sixty feet wide where the land has not already been disposed of east of the Rockies. Road allowances were left under the original surveys. These road allowances now are under the jurisdiction of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Gunboat Scorpion Headed for Venezuela.

Boston, Aug. 8.—The gunboat *Scorpion*, after repairs at Charlestown Navy Yard for the last fortnight, sailed today for Norfolk, Va., to take on stores and ammunition preparatory to her trip to Venezuela waters. Ninety-four jackies from the receiving ship *Wabash* reported to Commander Fish as the crew.

RUSSIA'S HANDS OFF.

Plans for Macedonian Reforms Withdrawn
to Give the Sultan a Chance.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.—The Russian Foreign Office will soon send to the Powers a memorandum accompanying a notice of the withdrawal of the Anglo-Russian scheme for reforms in Macedonia. The memorandum will state that, in the opinion of the Russian Cabinet, the Powers, in view of recent events in Turkey, should for the present defer any action which might be considered as evidencing distrust of the Sultan's intention to carry out the reforms that have been decreed.

It is added that "Russia will follow with most sympathetic attention the efforts of Turkey to carry out the reforms in Macedonia and will abstain from any interference calculated to complicate this task."

On the other hand, Russia, "faithful to her historical traditions and making her stand upon rights derived from treaties," will only consider her reforming rôle in Macedonia and that of the other Powers accomplished if the work undertaken by the Sultan shall result in a real improvement in the state of affairs there.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Notice of the issue of a memorandum by Russia relative to the situation in Macedonia was received here to-day. The British Government, it was learned, had already signified its approval.

LOSS IN BRITISH TRADE.

Decrease in Imports and Exports Reported
by the Board of Trade.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Board of Trade returns for July show that as compared with the same month last year imports have decreased \$27,173,695 and the exports, \$33,703,030. The total decrease for the seven months ended with July was \$182,004,840 and \$177,463,290 respectively.

Embassy Says Sultan Wasn't Attacked.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Turkish Embassy states that the story from Geneva of a recent attempt to assassinate the Sultan was groundless.

GOV. HASKELL MUST FACE COURT.

Man He Is Charged With Libelling Says
There'll Be No Compromise.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8.—Gov. C. N. Haskell, who was to have been tried in the County Court on Monday on a criminal libel charge, has got a postponement until September 7. W. D. Cardwell, the complaining witness, whom Haskell charged in the *New State Tribune*, of which Haskell is editor, with having been a former convict, says there is no disposition on his part to compromise.

"Certainly I expect to prosecute the *New State Tribune*," he said.

Haskell has retained W. A. Ledbetter, general counsel for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a Standard subsidiary concern, to represent him in the case. Ledbetter, an attorney at law in Tulsa, Okla., is also an attorney in the State Department, will assist Ledbetter.

Haskell is under \$10,000 bond and it is believed that he will appear voluntarily. Should he fail to do so his bond will be declared forfeited and a bench warrant will be issued for his arrest.

NEW ANTI-ASIATIC LEAGUE.

With a Bit of New Nothing Doctrine in Its
Creed Formed in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—An alarm was sounded against the "yellow peril" by residents of the District of Columbia last night. The reason of the fright was not presented, but a meeting was held, and there it was declared that an organization should be formed all over the United States "to abolish and not minimize the evil." What was meant for the nucleus of an anti-Asiatic movement against the yellow man was formed under the ominous name of the National Anti-Asiatic Immigration League.

The founders of the league nearly complete the roll of membership thus far. They are former Representative S. S. Yoder, who was made president of the league; former Representative Frank Clark of Florida; Cotter D. Bide, a personal friend of William Jennings Bryan; John H. Bruckman of the Central Labor Union; and Dr. Charles H. Emmons vice-presidents; Attorney Richard P. Evans, treasurer.

The league adopted a constitution, which says:

"The perpetuity of our liberties, and of the republic itself, depends upon the question whether or not we can maintain in our country the Caucasian race and the white man's civilization pure and unimpaired."

"The influx of Chinese, Japanese and kindred races into the Pacific and far West mountain States has already caused a crisis in the industrial and commercial life of that portion of our land. Unchecked, it will soon breed similar and worse troubles in the middle West and the Atlantic States. Great harm will be done by the introduction of Asiatic labor into the Pacific Slope but in the mines, the shops and the industrial centres of the East."

"The exclusion that are made against the exclusion of Asiatics, the specious cry raised concerning the so-called 'Oriental trade' betrays the desire of the monopolistic 'masters of industry' to command and exploit 'cheap labor' Asiatic labor, here in this land and in this generation. Once a foothold is gained here for such a labor, drawn battling, warfare itself, will be necessary before the American people are finally freed therefrom."

"Now is the time to call the halt." It appears that the league does not like foreigners anyway. By the first article of its constitution only American born citizens are eligible for membership.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The supply ship *Culgoa* has arrived at Auckland, the battleship *Alabama* and Maine at Singapore and the yacht *Mayflower* at Guantanamo. The gunboat *Villalobos* has sailed from Shanghai for a cruise up the Yangtze, the tug *Hockett* from Norfolk for Indian Head, the training ship *Foxtail* from New York, and the tug *San Juan* and the dispatch boat *Dolphin* from Newport for Watch Hill.

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The receipts of the Government from customs to-day were \$852,340, from internal revenue \$808,850 and from miscellaneous sources \$372,045, a total of \$2,033,235. The expenditures to-day were \$2,310,000.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—These army orders were issued to-day: Major Walter A. Bethel, judge advocate, to attend a meeting of the War Association at Seattle, Wash., August 8. The gunboat *Villalobos* has sailed from Shanghai for a cruise up the Yangtze, the tug *Hockett* from Norfolk for Indian Head, the training ship *Foxtail* from New York, and the tug *San Juan* and the dispatch boat *Dolphin* from Newport for Watch Hill.

These navy orders were issued: Lieut. D. Lyons, to the Des Moines, Surgeon J. F. Wilson, from detached duty, to attend to the Marine Hospital, to home. Assistant Paymaster W. R. Van Buren, to the Idaho.

Assistant Paymaster T. R. Le Compté, to the Mississippi. Assistant Paymaster R. S. Chew, Jr., to the New Hampshire. Assistant Paymaster S. E. Dickinson, to the North Carolina. Assistant Paymaster A. A. Cobby, to the Tennessee.

Assistant Paymaster R. V. Blocker, to the Colorado. Assistant Paymaster R. E. Corcoran, to the Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT TO BOYS AND GIRLS

ROOSEVELT ON THE BENEFITS
OF ATHLETICS.

Better to Fall Than to Win by Unfairness
and Trickery—Take Defeat With Good
Nature, but Don't Give Up When Beaten
—Persistent Effort Helps in the End.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt has written a letter to the boys and girls of Washington mingling compliments with comments and advice. The letter was sent to Dr. Curtis, superintendent of children's playgrounds, who had invited the President of the athletic skill of his charges. This is the President's communication:

"OYSTERS, BAY, N. Y., Aug. 8. 'To the Boys and Girls of Washington: "Through Dr. Curtis I have learned that many of you are taking an active part in various athletic contests and athletic events in your city. I am glad to see this. I believe in work and I do not believe in idleness. I believe in play, but I most emphatically believe also in play. A boy or girl who has a healthy body will be all the better fit for serious work, and if the health comes through vigorous sports pursued in an honorable, straightforward manner, not only the mind but the character is benefited."

"To the boys I wish to say a special word. I emphatically believe in manliness, in courage, in physical address, but I believe quite as much in good comradeship and a spirit of fair play. I hope that wherever you enter a contest you will do all that is in you to win, and yet you will remember that it is far better to fall than to win by any unfairness, by any underhand trickery. Keep in mind that it is only by persistent effort in the face of discouragement that any of us ever do anything that is really worth while doing."

"The fellow who gives up when he is once beaten is made of mighty poor stuff, and if he thus gives up as soon as he is beaten in a sport he does not stand much chance of success in the serious conflicts of after life. The true spirit, the spirit which wins victories in after life is the spirit which fights hard to succeed, but which takes defeat with good nature and with the resolute determination to try again."

"It is a good beginning for this serious work of after life if on the playgrounds you learn how to cooperate with your fellows and to do your best to win while at the same time treating your own interests with fairness and courtesy."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SOUND STEAMER DISABLED.

The Orient, Inbound, Towed Into Astoria
—Many of the 750 Passengers Excited.

The Sound steamer *Orient* of the Long Island Railroad Company, which runs between Sea Cliff and East Thirtieth street, Manhattan, met with a mishap while coming down the Sound last night, and Capt. Kelly had to call for assistance to tow the vessel into Astoria. From there the 850 passengers who were on board were forced to get to their destination as best they could. Many crossed the Ninety-second street ferry to Manhattan, while others boarded trolley cars and made their way to Long Island City, crossing on the Thirty-fourth street ferry there.

A score of the passengers on board the steamer were with trouble with the steering gear at Great Neck, where a landing was made. It was not until the *Orient* reached Hell Gate, however, that Capt. Kelly called to the captain of transport 3 of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Line to give him a tow into port. The transport after considerable delay got a hawser fastened to the *Orient* and towed her into the landing of the Astoria Marble Company, near the Ninety-second street ferry dock.

The passengers, many of whom were considerably excited, had to scramble off the boat, make their way through the main yard and then take what means they could of reaching Manhattan.

The *Orient* was to arrive at the East Thirtieth street pier in Manhattan about 9:30 o'clock, but it was after 10 o'clock when she finally made the landing on the Astoria side of the river, and the passengers were consequently two or three hours late in reaching their homes.

WENT TO THREE HOSPITALS.

Man With Broken Back Shifted Until He
Died on Blackwell's Island.

John Bond, a fireman whose back was broken in an elevator accident at 170 Washington street on July 18, died yesterday in the Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwell's Island, after he had been transferred from two other hospitals. Coroner Harburger will make an investigation.

Bond, who was 42 years old, lived at 78 Cottage street, Bayonne, N. J. He was received at the Hudson Street Hospital on July 16. He was transferred to Bellevue Hospital on July 27 and remained there two days. Two